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Dedication to 37th annual Art In The Park continues

For nearly four decades, Art In The Park has filled the streets of downtown Plymouth with artists and entertainment during a July weekend.

While the event has changed from a gathering of 30 or so artists informally getting together in Kellogg Park 36 years ago to one of the largest art events in the state, the dedication and careful planning remain as sincere as the day the very first invitations to a select group of friends were mailed.

Raychel Rork, daughter of Art In The Park founder Dianne Quinn, has been heading the event for two years, since her mother's retirement. Quinn, who sent those first invitations to friends hoping they would join her in the park for a weekend of art, is still involved, Rork said, and her advice has been invaluable during the past two years.

"She's far less stressed about it now," Rork said. "She's there to bounce ideas off of, but she has the freedom do other things."

Quinn said that she had absolute confidence in Rork, after all, she has attended every single Art In The Park since she was a child and has handled every aspect of the event.

Quinn acted as president of Art In The Park for 35 years, turning the title and reins over to Rork for the event last year.

Rork has certainly lived up to her mother's confidence as the event last year was one of the largest ever and more than 400 artists, including youngsters, will be presenting their work for sale again this year.

"We really have something for everyone this year," Rork said. "I promise, no matter what you are interested in, we probably have it."

"Seriously, we have something for everyone," Rork said. "We have horror art, modern pieces and traditional work, along with beautiful jewelry and so many other things."

And of course, in addition to the art, there is the entertainment that is provided free at the show every year.

Rork said that last year the children playing classical chamber music in the

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center of town on the compass imbedded in Main Street and Ann Arbor Trail literally stopped the shopping crowds to listen to the young people.

"We had no idea they would have that impact or such a following," Rork said. "We are bringing them back Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m." Also returning will be George Tait the living statue and magician who will be in the center of town from noon until 4 p.m. and John Park, the juggler and comedian who will perform at noon, 3 and 6 p.m. in Kellogg Park.

Children can participate in My Adventure Theater in Kellogg Park at 1, 4, and 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Rork said that this year, Princess Caroline will also be strolling through the crowds to charm youngsters.

As usual, Art In The Park will include several young artists in their booths in Kellogg Park around the fountain. Many of them return year after year to show off and sell their work and do very well.

Raychel Rork

Also in the park is the kids' mural, an annual interactive event for youngsters that encourages children to paint a portion of a large mural that is then dedicated to a local venue where it can be displayed. This year, all three murals will go to the new Plymouth Arts and Recreation Complex (PARC).

The traditional attractions that Art In The Park visitors have come to look forward to will return, Rork said. Sisters Kristen Dillenbeck Zipp and Erin Dillenbeck will again be presenting the living mural and the sidewalk art, respectively. The women, daughters of Sharon Lee Dillenbeck, a local Canton Township artist and owner of D and M Art Studio, have each made their mark in the art world. Zipp's painting of live models into a large mural-size artwork is an annual attraction not only at Art In The Park, but at festivals across the country.

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Dillenbeck annually chooses a piece of art to duplicate in chalk on the pavement helped by a team of volunteer artists from the Canton studio. This year, Rork said, the theme of both projects will be Alice In Wonderland, "which should be great."

Rork said that both these efforts are popular with visitors who often come back during the weekend to see how the art has progressed as it nears completion. "It's amazing to watch both the murals grow and change during the weekend," she said.

For the first time this year, the festival will offer two shuttle locations, something Rork thinks may be popular with visitors.

The closest place to park a vehicle and board an air-conditioned motor coach for a short ride to the very center of the festival is the Burroughs property at Plymouth Road and Haggerty. The second location is at Madonna University at Levan and Schoolcraft roads, right off the expressway in Livonia.

> *Where else can you go and speak directly with the person who created what you are looking for?*

Rork said this location offers easy off and on access to the expressway and may be better for visitors coming from farther away.

"Every year, we get calls from places in Ohio saying they are bringing a tour busload of people, and this will help them and people coming from Birmingham and Royal Oak," she said. "It's an easy place to access so we'll see how this goes."

Both Quinn and Rork have been urging visitors to use the shuttle service available to see the event for years and have agreed it is the best advice they can offer.

"It's the easiest, most convenient way to visit the event," Rork said.

This year, there will be at least one gourmet food truck at the event, along with the usual food vendors, Rork said.

"The Bigalora Food Truck has wood-fired pizza, home-made gelato and fresh salads," she said.

Rork said that she hopes that visitors take the opportunity to talk to the artists at the show, because that, she said, is what really makes an art festival something special.

"Where else can you go and speak directly with the person who created what you are looking for? Almost all these artists will make anything custom for you. Just ask them, talk to them. They can create exactly what you are looking for," she said. "That's really what makes this so special."

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Pursuing a dream

Cover artist left job for art

The unusual art chosen by Raychel Rork, president of Art In The Park, as the featured work for the 2016 event was created by Jesse Kunerth, an artist from Orlando, FL.

Kunerth earned his college degree in graphic design and worked in that field for 10 years as his burgeoning interest in the field of digital art grew. He began with music posters, done outside his 9 to 5 job, using hip hop and indie bands as the main subjects. To create the posters, he said, he used illustrations hand-drawn on a computer of the band or rap artist and then combined various textures as a background element, a style he continues to use to great effect today, although his subjects now differ.

"We commissioned the artwork for Art In The Park this year after seeing his work," Rork said. She saw samples of Kunerth's latest work submitted with his application to join the 2016 Art In The Park show.

Kunerth, 37, said he has been pursuing his art career

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Jesse Kunerth

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full-time for several years and visiting Midwest art shows for about 3 years, displaying and selling his art. He travels, he said, for about 3 months, visiting various festivals and shows and has discovered a real following. His wife, Rachel, is very supportive of his work, he said, although she does not travel with him.

Kunerth said he tries to be original and pushes himself in his work to stand out from other artists.

"These drawings, no matter the subjects, are hand-drawn on a computer and then combined with texture elements like wood, paper and other items. This is digital art, but my goal is that you cannot tell it is digital. That's what I am striving for," he said.

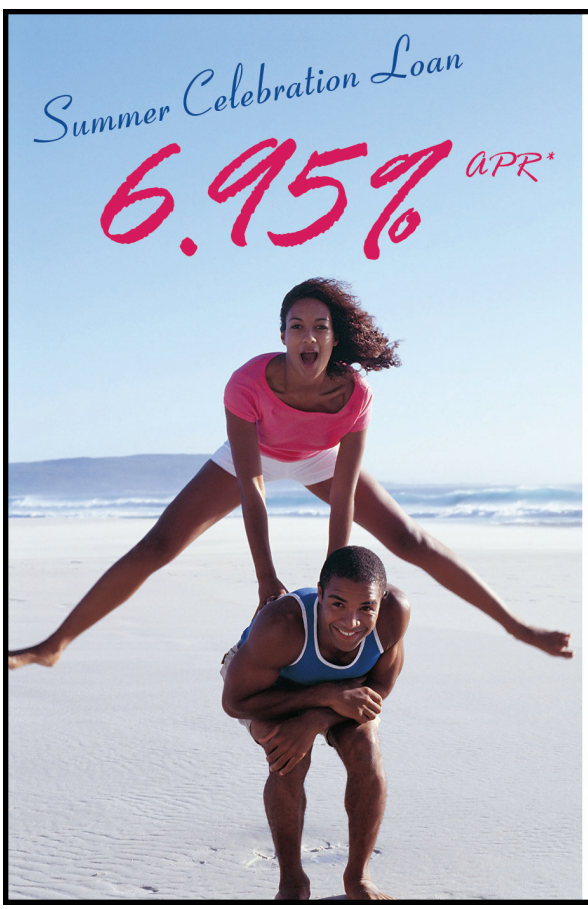
Those posters, which comprised his first work, were based in Kunerth's love of hip hop music and his realization that there weren't a lot of creative music posters available. He said that one of the first customers for his work was Questlove from the Roots, followed by A Tribe Called Quest.

Kunerth said that he tries to be original and pushes himself in his work to stand out from other artists. The attraction, he said, is the control his art outside the usual 9 to 5 workplace gives him to create. His work has branched into many other fields and subjects. "This is work I can put myself into."

Kunerth said he is excited about the Plymouth Art In The Park show and was honored when Rork asked him to do the main art this year.

His advice to other artists is simple: "Stay true to yourself. Be influenced by art but don't copy others."

Kunerth's work, which he describes as pop art with texture will be available at Booth 801 during Art In The Park and at www.dosecreative.com.



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Flower power

Art institute brings workshop to festival

For centuries, flower symbolism has been a significant element in cultures around the world. Many flowers were originally linked to ancient deities including Venus, Diana, Jupiter and Apollo.

This year, the Detroit Institute of Arts is bringing a sample of that symbolism to Art In The Park with a paper flower workshop available at no cost to visitors. According to Sharon Harrell, Studio Outreach Coordinator for Learning and Interpretation at Detroit Institute of Arts, there will be three working artists on site at the DIA booth

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who will show visitors how to make beautiful paper replicas of various flowers.

"The materials will all be provided and are free," Harrell said, "and this is a family workshop suitable for ages 5 up through seniors."

Harrell said the flowers can be made in about 5-10 minutes, although it could take longer depending on the dexterity of the working.

"It's usually only a two to three step process," she said.

This is a drop-in workshop and no time elements are imposed on anyone.

Harrell said that this workshop is part of an outreach program from the DIA that has been under way for about five years.

"We are trying to broaden our art-making workshops now and are expanding further into the Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties," she said.

This flower-making workshops were chosen, Harrell said, because of the importance of flowers in history, art and lives.

"Flowers accompany us in every major event in life-birth, marriage, holidays, graduations, illness and death," Harrell said.

During the Renaissance, nature was viewed as a reflection of the divine and because of their symbolism, flowers have been irresistible to painters who chose flowers to convey very specific messages about their subjects. For instance, the same flower might have different meaning depending on its color. A red rose signifies divine love, while a white rose signifies innocence and purity, she continued.

The DIA booth will be open during the regular Art In The Park hours.

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Stitching up success

Young crafter sews up designer-style accessories

Shelly Boynton readily admits that the "crafting" gene isn't in her DNA.

Her four daughters, however, have artistic inclinations and more than enough talent for the family.

This year, her 13-year-old daughter, Ceciley Boynton, will show off some of that creativity at Art In The Park where she will be selling her para-cord bracelets, an item the young and hip simply cannot have enough of these days. She will also be selling her hand-made cross body purses, wallets and glasses cases. This will be Boynton's second foray into the art show environment, she said. She recently had a table at the Home and Garden Show in Novi where she sold nearly all of the 200 para-cord bracelets she made for that weekend event.

Ceciley Boynton, 13, will be selling her quilted bags, wallets and eyeglass cases along with her original para-cord bracelets during Art In The Park this year.

She said she is going to make about 300 of the bracelets in various colors

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and combinations for Art In The Park along with the Vera Bradley-style purses and wallets. The bags will be priced at about $20, she said, and have zippers and two pockets, one inside that fastens with Velcro and one on the front with a zipper.

"I try to find the most colorful fabric I can for the purses," the young artist said. She added that she will be working on the cross-body bags, wallets and eyeglass cases for about 6 hours a day leading up to the festival.

She began making the bags, she said, about three years ago from a kit, "but then I decided to use my own designs." She said she has been interested in art and in craft making, "for as long as I can remember."

Her mother had a brand-new, never-been-used, sewing machine collecting dust so Boynton decided she could use

Boyton's bags

that to help make her original bags and purses. She went to her 17-year-old sister, Emily's ballet teacher, who loves crafts, and got instructions on the use of the machine and has been making the bags ever since. She said she caught on to the use of the sewing machine pretty quickly and now uses it nearly every day.

Her sister Madeline, 15, is interested in nature photography while her younger sister, Lydia, 11, makes and sells lip balm. All of them are too busy with their own activities to join her at Art In The Park this year, Boynton said.

Her father, Mike, a police officer, is handy with crafts, Boynton said, but she agreed that her mom, "not so much." She said she continues to take questions about the sewing machine operation to her sister's ballet instructor and it seems to be working out well as the bags are very popular.

Boynton, and her sisters, are home schooled, she said.

Boynton said that she hopes to decorate her spot in Kellogg Park where the young artists will be set up again this year with some bright colors.

"I think we are going to be near the fountain," she added.

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Keith Alexander	441,442	Gourmet Kitchen
Cindy Allen	106	Fiber
Pam Amputh	141	Jewelry
Dave Anders	4014-4015	Metal
Troy Anderson	581	Sculpture
Jennifer Ardolino	240,241	Painting
Michael Arndt	834	Ceramics & Pottery
Joyce Austin	349	Wood
Alex Babich	114	Artwear
Rich Backer	305	Metal
Tim Bailey	415	Artwear
Tomak Baksik	741	Glass
Estina Banks	595	Jewelry
Sergio Barcena	253	Metal
R. Dean Barkley	865	Metal
Barbara Bass	526	Artwear
Brandi Bautell	827	Artwear
Sheila Becker	136	Fiber
Marie Beckley	745	Candles
Peter Beetge	556	Floral
Chris Belisario	330	Body Art
Michelle Bender	592	Jewelry
Gary Bender	591	Fiber
Sean Berton	344	Jewelry
Jeff Best	510	Metal
Alnicee Bickerton	536	Jewelry
Ed Black	4011-4012	Wood
Lisa Boesch	709, 710, & 713	Artwear
Russell Bono	471	Kids
Barbara Bosworth	322	Drawing
Tammy Bourque	722,723	Artwear
Lorraine Bowe	852	Jewelry
Annie Boyer	221	Fiber
April Brakke	593	Kids
Deborah & Jenna Brawley	303	Artwear
Tiffany Brown	735	Yard & Garden
Nita & Leah Brown	351	Jewelry
Charise Bundesen	219	Jewelry
Tina Bush	558	Artwear
Jen Callahan	609,610	Painting
Gene and Judy Cantrell	126	Fiber
Dale Cantrell	445	Yard & Garden
Bryan Caragay	588	Signs
Dan Carmichael	316,317	Metal
Tammy Carullo	438	Glass
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Barbara Clements	429	Jewelry
David Clevenger	828	Wood
Cheri Clever	120	Jewelry
Nikki Closser	869	Photography
Joseph Cloutier	566	Painting
Amanda Cloutier	410	Kids
Carla Cocco	4000	Fiber
Delores Coffman	440	Metal
Sherry Colaizzi	430	GourtmetFood
Timothy Cole	456	Painting on canvas
Susan Collick	216	Jewelry
Kerrie Collins	751,752	GourtmetFood
Michael Colter	509	Photography
Chris Cook	770	Artwear
Nancy Cooper	404	Jewelry
Kevin & Beth Cragg	547	Wood
Cindy Crawford	233,234	Wood
Sarah Cross	448	GourtmetFood
Bobbie & Mario D'Agostino	4005	Bath & Body
David Daffer	472	Jewelry
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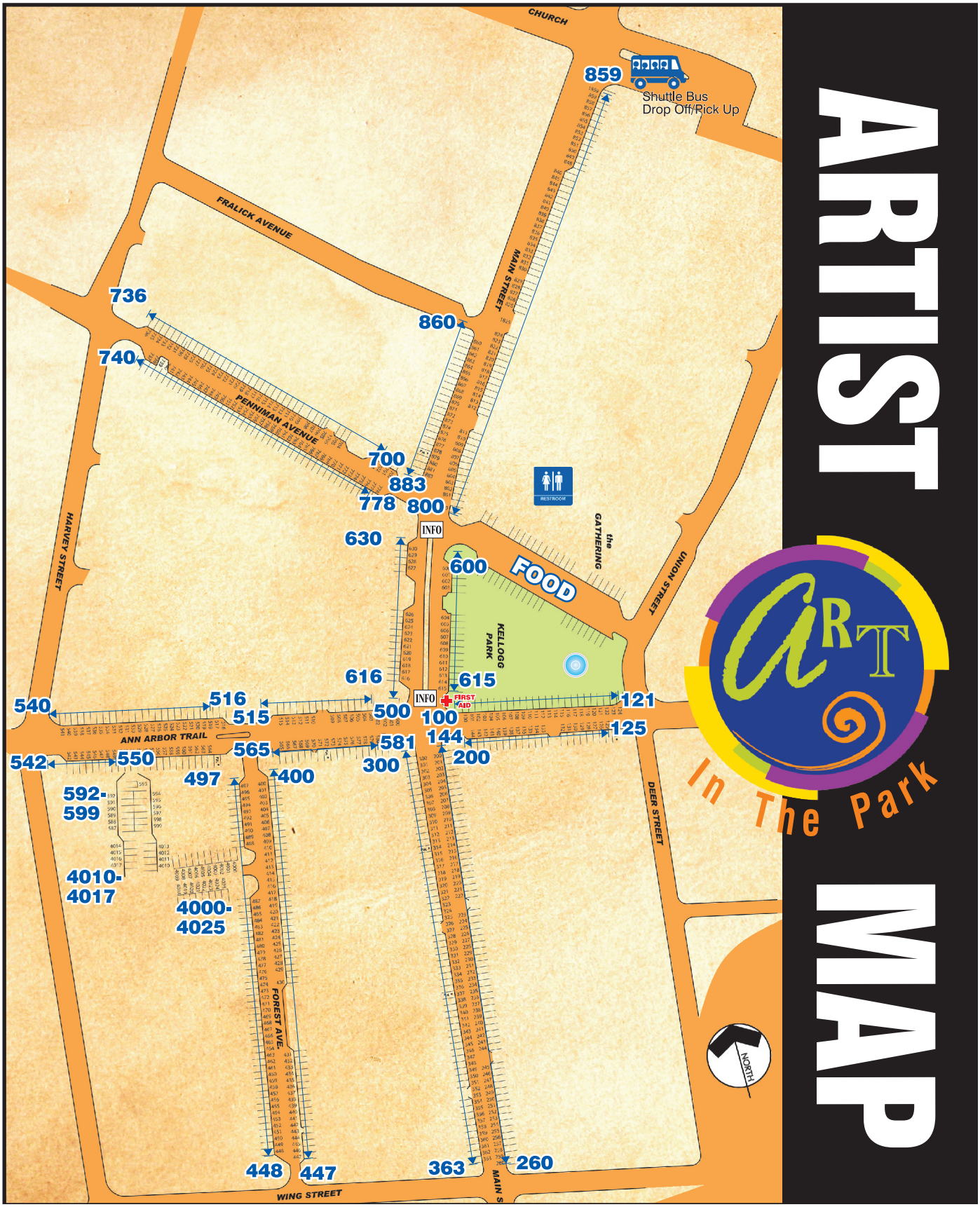
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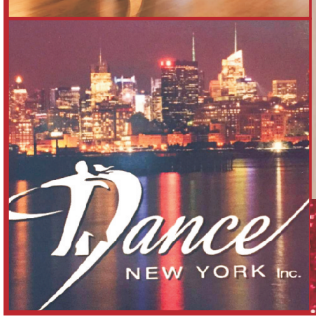
Artist	Booth Number	Media
Barbara & David Downey	206	Jewelry Holders
Jessie Driscoll	412	Jewelry
Alisha DuBois	527,528	Metal
Selena Duits	704	Fiber
Matt Durbin	521	Painting
Joy Duszynski	118	Glass
Lauren Ehrenfeld	862	Kids
Cathy & Warren Erdmann	102	Kids
Russ Erickson	315	Painting
Debra Farley	810	Jewelry
Princy Fears	403	Fiber
Lou Fideli	345,346	GourtmetFood
Kathy Fields	321	Jewelry
Stacey Fike	535	Bath & Body
Dan Finerman	222	Wood
Anna Fleckenstein	460	Candles
Alex Fong	580	Paper
James Fortener	419,420	Folk Art
Heather Franklin	109	Artwear
Jan Fredbloom	555	GourtmetFood
Laurie Freeman	464	Jewelry
Jeannie Fultz	204	Painting
John Galbo	242,243	Photography
Dallas Galbraith	574	Metal
Wayne Gao	777	Ceramics & Pottery
Tye Gardner	313	Gourmet Kitchen
Tye Gardner	339	Gourmet Kitchen
Dianne Geier	746	Metal
Diane Geister	210	Bath & Body
Dennis Gerathy	807	Wood
Amy Gharib	220	Pet
Paul Gilbert	218	Photography
Leslie Gilbertson	452	Photography
Robert Giles	727	Metal
Joseph Paul Goddard	363	Sculpture
Mary lou Godfrey	831	Artwear
Judy Graham	470	GourtmetFood
Jerry Gran	813	Jewelry
Michael Green	562	Sculpture
Jesse Green	226	Photography
Lisa Green	502	Artwear
Linda Greenway	129	Metal
Michelle Haden	768	Fiber
Robert Hale	725,726	Fiber
Diann Hammond	463	Fiber
Erika Hanna	533	Jewelry
Grace Harris	103	Glass
Vicki Haynes	236	GourtmetFood
Kevin Heekin	319	Sculpture
Ruth Heginbottom	225	Mixed Media
Ed & Melissa Hendrix	205	Digital Art
Humberto Hernandez	312	Jewelry
Katja Hilton	701	Butterflies
Pamela Hoehn	231	Bath & Body
Marge Hojnacki	850,851	Painting
Jean Houndsome	579	Jewelry
Fran & Mike Hurst	842	Jewelry
Victor & Megan Huston-Field	734	Fiber
Steven Huyser-Honig	247,248	Photography
Renzo Iglesias	108	Jewelry



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Carlos Iglesias	245	Jewelry
Jon Jahraus	217	Drawing
Ann Jalsa	101	Jewelry
Greg Johnson	617,618	Ceramics & Pottery
Marilyn Joy	733	Jewelry
Sooney Kadouh	300	Photography
Eric Kahmann	238,239	Jewelry
John Kara	755	Wood
Michelle Karl	250	Fiber
Jan Kaulins	700	Photography
Tracy Kehr	614	Glass
Kathleen Kelly	482	Drawing
Karen Kennedy	436	Kids
Jill Kerns	105	Jewelry
Tiffany and Jason Kimmet	753	Photography
Carol King	4004	Wood
Mary Kondraciuk	402	Photography
Danny Kong	400,401	Fiber
Sheri Kowalski	875	Photography
Ginny Krieger- Warner	469	Jewelry
Jeff Kuhns	311	Ceramics & Pottery
Jesse Kunerth	801	Digital Art
John Ladd	559	Jewelry
Hunter Langston	598	Digital Art
Chris Laporte	630	Drawing
Sarah Larges	107	Floral
Craig Larson	244	Photo Mats
Dan Lary	98	Kids
Kaitlyn Lawless	501	Ceramics & Pottery
Sharon Lee	873	Jewelry
Huiying Lee	601	Bonsai Plants

Artist	Booth Number	Media
Katherine Lewis	325	Jewelry
Robert Lewis	446	Wood
Wendy Lewis/Brodick	431	Yard & Garden
Robin Lieb	405	Photography
Andrea Lithgow	409	Jewelry
Karrie Loar	306	Painting
Kathy Lochmann	871	Lights
Joan Lohrer	115	Fiber
Darrell Lomas	454	Gourmet Food
Susanne Lorraine	616	Jewelry
Shandor Madjar	806	Jewelry
Paige Mahakian	237	Pet
Enmanuel Maldonado	602	Ceramics & Pottery
Jane Mari	350	Yard & Garden
Scott Martin	530	Ceramics & Pottery
Barb Mason	439	Jewelry
Bill & Vivian Matthews	133-135	Wood
Shari Mauer	461,462	Yard & Garden
Lenae May	506	Fiber
Joe Mazzola	304	Metal
Mary Mc Chesney	362	Fiber
Jennifer McCall	407	Body Art
Heaven Mccaulley	517	Artwear
Melvin McGee	880	Painting
Merlys McGraw	864	Jewelry
Sawai McLaughlin	455	Artwear
Noor Memon	132	Body Art
Margaret Michel	573	Painting
Marie Miklaszewski	416	Jewelry

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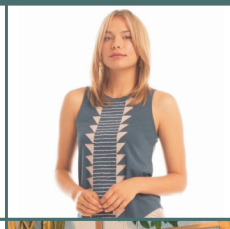

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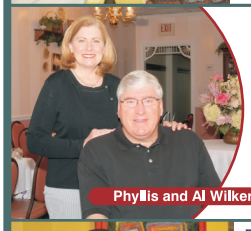

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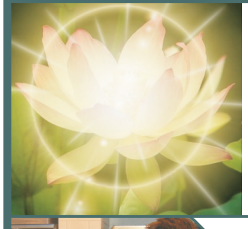

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Aaron Miller	341	Digital Art
Brian Miller	628	Photography
Ed & Jeanne Miller	130,131	Jewelry
Jenn Millspaugh	855	Painting
Dana Mitchell	427	Jewelry
Kathleen Mizzi	467	Fiber
Karri Mohr	748,749	Signs
Peggy Mohr	334	Artwear
LouAnn Montgomery	720,721	Kids
Susan Moon	519	Jewelry
Lucy Moore	307,308	Fiber
Mary Kay Moore	523	Jewelry
Teresa Morbitzer	116	Jewelry
Brittany Morton	754	Jewelry
Carolyn Moughler	732	Painting
Mia Moyad	596	Paper
Marvin Murphy	776	Painting
Michele Myers	840,841	Bath & Body
Kandace Myny	209	Painting
Igor Nasibyan	1221	Paper
Gerald Neikirk	532	Wood
Karen Nelson	876	Ceramics & Pottery
Mark Nelson	702	Jewelry
Sarah Nemire	4002	Jewelry
Angela Nichols	515	Furniture
Rod Niner	826	Glass
Jean Nixon	476	Fiber
Joyce Nolan	611	Jewelry
Alan Northrop	459	Metal
Darlin Nothnagel	137	Ceramics & Pottery
Donna Nowak	99,835	Body Art
Wendy O'Brien	854	Jewelry
Pat O'Brien	861	Kids
Michael O'Connell	4023	Bath & Body
Helen O'Neal	868	Jewelry
Ryan Oberdick	597	Pet
Guillermina Ochs	4009	GourtmetFood
Linda Olson	214,215	Kids
Logan Oney	531	Photography
Linda Osterhoudt	706	Jewelry
Leslie Ott	837	Glass
Kelly Paige	1329	Fiber
Scott Pakulski	320	Photography
Lisa Parker	504	Jewelry
Arleen Parker	624	Jewelry
Paul Parson	1429	Furniture
Derek Patterson	332	Painting
Vincent Pernicano	814	Jewelry
Beth Peterson	825	Jewelry
Sandi Pfeffer	870	Jewelry
Paul Phelps	804	Glass
Tracy Pivinski	778	Sculpture
Gerri Pizzini	815,816	Jewelry
Neil Plotkin	538,539	Metal
Caryl Pohland	358	Floral
Michael Poisson	715	Kids
Bradford Pollack	4008	Painting

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Amber Poole	607	Ceramics & Pottery
Sarah Potts	613	GourtmetFood
Nancy Potts	543	Jewelry
Al Povinelli	228,229	Sculpture
Matthew Powelson	756	Ceramics & Pottery
Linda Powers	867	Drawing
Kari Price	4019	Painting
Doug Purtee	340	Metal
Robert Ramaglia	724	Jewelry
Diane Rapaich	357	Yard & Garden
Laura Ravenna	478	Painting
Rebecca Rea	104	Ceramics & Pottery
Linda Reese	211,212	Artwear
Linda Renner	1339	Sculpture
Julia Rhodes	249	Jewelry
Kim Rhoney	576	Painting
Douglas Richard	537	Wood
James Richmond	808	Photography
David Riley	508	Wood
Kris Rivera	845	Kids
Jennifer Robinette	437	Fiber
Michael & Deann Rogers	449	Wood
Richard Roy	849	Ceramics & Pottery
Dale Ryan	414	Sculpture
Shauna Ryder	144	Furniture
Fatou Sall	548	Fiber
Dean Santini	318	Artwear
Mazhar Sardharwalla	435	Jewelry
Jerry Sarkody	863	Photography
Matthew Schellenberg	11	Artwear
David Scherer	600	Clocks
Duane Scherer	213	Clocks
Douglas Schmidt	224	Ceramics & Pottery
Cynthia Schmidt	232	Painting
Carl Schneider	603	Jewelry
John Schroeder	843,844	Yard & Garden
Todd Schultz	590	Floral
Rufus Seder	359	Mixed Media
Hiral Shah	53	Body Art
Selena Shisler	119	Artwear
Robin Shore	856	Jewelry
Lee Shumate	111-113	Gourmet Food
Abby Siemasz	769	Kids
Christy Sjoblom	127,128	Wood
Kelley Skillin	97	Fiber
Chris Skovira	361	Mixed Media
Kaitlin Slack	4001	Artwear
Jason Slattery	417	Artwear
Mark Slaven	803	Jewelry
John Smith	542	Wood
Judy Smith	251	Wood
James Sochat	760	Jewelry
Joy Sparks	207	Jewelry
Chrysa Sparrow	223	Fiber
Alanna St. Laurent	578	Photography
Cheryl Stevens	333	Jewelry
Anthony Stoker	413	Painting
Kathleen Stone	444	Fiber
Nancy Strailey	608	Drawing

Artist	Booth Number	Media
Lisa Strauss	866	Fiber
Bob Sturk	230	Wood
Diane rose Sugg-santoro	717	Jewelry
Daedra Surowiec	4024	Glass
Sheryl Sutherland	258	Wood
Claude Taylor	563	Photography
Allan Teger	503	Photography
Elizabeth Teig	764,765	Metal
Paul Terpstra	227	GourtmetFood
Troy Thomas	716	Artwear
Adam Thomas	832,833	Mixed Media
Dave Thompson	425,426	Sculpture
Willie Trejbal	568	Jewelry
Robert Trisko	705, 1705	Jewelry
Jennifer Trump	830	GourtmetFood
Jeff Tseng	872	Glass
Meredith Ulsh	100	Artwear
Patti Van Tonder	257	Artwear
Diane Veltema	853	Photography
Tad Veremis	125	Jewelry
Dane Vermeulen	4017	Metal
Clyde Vermillion Jr.	534	Photography
Miriam Vigoa	544	GourtmetFood
Veronica Villaclara	309	Fiber
Village Potters Guild	490-497	Ceramics & Pottery
Shirleigh Vinson	246	Artwear
Elisabeth Voltz	480,481	Jewelry
David Wagman	848	Jewelry
Lyn Wagner-Ditzhazy	507	Jewelry
Todd Walk	742,743	Mixed Media
Jason Wallace	589	Wood

Artist	Booth Number	Media
Lauren Walsh	4007	Jewelry
Karin Ware	744	Jewelry
Latanya Washington	121	Candles
Katherine Weisinger	836	Jewelry
Dan Williams	473	Photography
James Williams	809	Painting
Tina Willis-Lorenz	301,302	Digital Art
Donnamaria Wilsher	560,561	Artwear
Victoria Wilson Widman	4018	Artwear
Noree Woodard	433	Sculpture
Melissa Marie Woods	729	Jewelry
Dennis Woods	4016	Photography
Lance Wurtz	594	Signs
Alisha Yuker	740	Wood
Jim Zhang	623	Painting
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Susan Zupnyk	208	Fiber

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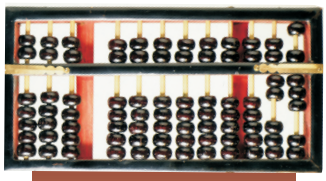

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Plymouth offers a unique assortment of restaurants, offering ethnic and American dishes, all with a creative flare. The superb and varied choice in dining spots may be one of the reasons the community was chosen as one of the best places in the country in which to live by a real estate survey.

These restaurants cater to local folks who know where to find the very best in dining and also regularly attract visitors who return to Plymouth to meet for dinner or lunch with friends or for family celebrations.

Every year, the annual festivals, including Art In The Park, bring throngs of people to the community and many return time and again to enjoy the local restaurants and the amenities the town uniquely offers.

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A brand-new summer menu just introduced includes items like the new Caprese ravioli, with a kale and pesto sauce that brings diners back again and again. The exceptional flatbread pizzas offer unique toppings like bacon, lettuce and tomato or Caesar salad along with the expected usual pepperoni and cheeses. The exceptional flatbread crust on these treats has made them one of the biggest sellers on the late-night and lunch menu, Agostini said. The imaginative new dishes like the pear and spinach salad added to the menu have drawn rave reviews from regulars.

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The menu still includes the customer-favorite planked whitefish, chosen as the best in the state by food critics and the award-winning spare ribs, Bang-Bang Shrimp and bourbon pot roast nachos.

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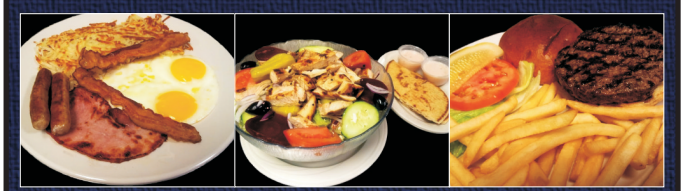

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Owners Nick and Sally Hermann provide good food and a very comfortable atmosphere where people can really enjoy themselves and relax. The owners said they focus on family friends and fun at the restaurant.

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For a napkin-testing burger, visit the vintage diner-style Burger Loft, located above The Inn at St. John's Pro Shop. Making burger history since summer 2013, the Burger Loft offers a fresh take on the motif of a classic burger joint. The menu includes crisp salads, house-cut fries, and, of course, burgers done right. A house-made chocolate brownie, lofty cookie or old-school milkshake is the perfect way to conclude a dining experience. The Burger Loft is ideal for business lunches, casual get-togethers and a "19th hole". Open during golf season from 4-9 p.m. on Mondays, and from 11:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Saturdays. The loft is closed Sundays.

Karl's Cabin
6005 Gotfredson Road
Plymouth
(734) 455-8450

Built in the 1940s, Karl's Cabin is truly a Michigan Made log cabin roadhouse restaurant, bar and grill.

Located just minutes west of downtown Plymouth and just east of Ann Arbor, the restaurant is a favorite of patrons from throughout the area.

Guests can enjoy rustic charm, friendly service and a large menu including hand-cut grilled steaks, fresh seafood, BBQ, fresh pasta, big salads, burgers, artisan sandwiches and daily chef-created features. Slow-roasted prime rib is served every Friday and Saturday night. Dinners are priced from $8 to $20 while lunch prices range from $6-$15.

The chef prefers to shop locally when feasible and often brings in organic and natural foods for a substantial gluten free menu. Karl's offers 20 Michigan craft beers on draft including Bell's, Founders and Short's. The extensive wine list includes 60 wines to choose from with many wines from Michigan and over 20 wines poured by the glass.

Karl's entertainment includes dueling pianos and live bands on the weekends.

The recently renovated interior has drawn lots of compliments from the regulars who think Karl's offers some of the finest meals in the area.

Reservations are recommended.

LaBistecca Italian Grille
39405 Plymouth Road
Plymouth
(734) 254-0400

LaBistecca, a premier steak house and a favorite of diners throughout the area, offers a unique dining experience featuring Piedmontese Beef, which is recommended by the American Heart Association, exclusively. The succulent and tender steaks bring area diners back again and again. Piedmontese Beef is famous for flavor and texture while having much less fat than regular beef. It offers all the enjoyment of fine steak without the

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An award-winning Wine Spectator wine list at LaBistecca is certain to please every palate as diners relax in a well-appointed dining room and lounge. The restaurant is famous for offering a fine dining experience in a relaxed, yet elegant, atmosphere. Service is always excellent by a well-trained staff familiar with the menu and able to answer any questions diners might have.

The menu includes the house-made horseradish-flavored risotto and the unparalleled short-ribs, a favorite of local restaurant reviewers.

Live entertainment begins at 7 p.m. in the lounge Friday and Saturday.

Dinner is served beginning at 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and lunch service begins at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Reservations are recommended as this is one of the most popular places in the area with a well-earned reputation for excellence and superior quality.

Leo's Coney Island
41496 Ann Arbor Road
Plymouth, Mi
(734) 416-8200

The family recipe for the famous Greek Salad dressing along with the chili and other great homemade items has been the backbone of success for Leo's Coney Island. The Stassinopoulos brothers, Leo and Pete, have built a reputation for quality food and service.

Leo's Coney Island has evolved from a limited menu offering the basics of Coney Islands, fries, burgers and Greek Salads to a wide menu. Selections include a full line of items for the whole family including Greek specialties, breakfast, and a children's menu. Today, Leo's Famous Greek

Salad Dressing can be found in specialty markets and local grocery stores. However, throughout the years, Leo's has not strayed from the formula of serving the highest-quality products and giving great service to customers. Leo has made it his mission to provide the experience of a Coney Island, while also offering delicious homemade soups and family favorites.

Leo's is open from 6 a.m. until 10 p.m. Sunday through Tuesday and 24 hours Wednesday through Saturdays.

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NICO & VALI
744 Wing St,
Plymouth
(734) 207-7880

NICO & VALI, named for owner Paul DePalma's children, offers full-service dining in a casual atmosphere at the newly-remodeled location on Wing Street, just East of Main Street.

NICO & VALI's menu offers authentic Southern Italian fare with a few modern day twists. The chef uses only the freshest possible ingredients to ensure the finest flavors to create hand-crafted, off-the-menu items that are available regularly throughout the week and every weekend. The restaurant offers an extensive list of wine, beer and cocktails to accompany their dishes and carry outs are always available.

Whether dining in or "al fresco" on the beautiful outdoor patio, the service is always cheerful, efficient and prompt from the knowledgeable servers.

Last year,NICO & VALI completed an interior remodel which included the addition of a full service bar with a fresh, urban vibe. They've also adjusted their business hours to accommodate their new bar crowd, complete with a newly-launched Happy Hour that is available from 2-6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and again for a Late Night Happy Hour from 10 p.m. until midnight. For entertainment and promotional information, download the NICO & VALLI app.

Shoppers looking for a place to go before or after enjoying Art in the Park, check out NICO & VALI and see what has all of Plymouth and Hour Magazine talking.

NICO & VALI is open from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

Penn Grill and Bar
820 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth
(734) 453-3570

Billy Farwell, the owner of the Penn Grill and Bar, started his restaurant career at the age of 16 at Huck's Bavarian Inn doing all the things that need doing in a restaurant. Dishwashing, bussing, bartending and managing. He bought Farwells and Friends when he was only 22 and owned that restaurant for 27 years. He also owned two Jet's Pizza stores and JB Bamboozles in Farmington Hills, Warren and Dearborn. He and partners Vincent Spica and Chris Knight bought the Penn in 2007, and have made it a favorite spot with locals and visitors.

The Penn offers free WiFi and is an ideal place for a family meal, a friendly drink or hanging out with friends. The Penn offers daily food specials, Karaoke on Tuesday and Trivia on Monday. Locals consider the food outstanding and the menu offers a wide range of choices, along with a full bar.

Good food, good service and a good time all the time is the motto at the Penn.

Simply Fresh Mediterranean Grill
838 Penniman Ave.
Plymouth
(734) 335-7720

Bassam and Anthony Warra, owners of the Simply Fresh Mediterranean Grill, have some very definite ideas about the food served in their restaurant. With more than 20 years in the restaurant business, they know that the best food requires the best ingredients and they use nothing else in their kitchen.

The Warras insist on only the freshest local produce and pride themselves on authentic flavors in their food.

"We never over-season," Bassam Warra said. "With the freshest ingredients, we don't have to." The restaurant uses family recipes handed down for generations and also offers some new dishes with a contemporary flair.

Warra said that Mediterranean food is naturally healthy and he wants to keep it that way. Everything in the restaurant is made fresh every day "from scratch, because nobody makes it as good as we do," Warra said.

"We created Simply Fresh Mediterranean Grill. Our vision is that every meal we serve is as delicious, flavorful and nutritious as the meals we serve at home," Warra said. He said the restaurant will welcome Art In The Park visitors this year.

Simply Fresh Mediterranean Grill will have special Art In The Park hours and open at 11 a.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Usual hours are from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, From 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday and noon until 7 p.m. Sunday.

Station 885
885 Starkweather
Old Village, Plymouth
(734) 459-0885

Station 885 has become a tradition throughout the Plymouth area. After nearly three decades of serving great meals to families, they are obviously on the right track, according to owner Rob Costanza.

The Costanza family prides themselves on a fresh menu but never forgets the traditional dishes which have made Station 885 part of countless family events and celebrations during the past 30 years. They serve fresh Mama Mucci pasta and hand-cut steaks along with a selection of fresh fish.

Every Monday through Wednesday, the restaurant offers half-off prices on

bottles of wine and there are dinner specials from the kitchen nightly.

The restaurant is located adjacent to the railroad tracks in historic Old Village.

Station 885 is open from 11 a.m. until midnight Monday through Thursday and from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The restaurant also offers a special Sunday Brunch from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. which includes various breakfast items along with prime rib, fresh shrimp, salads, fruits and made-to-order crepes and omelets.

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